



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate northeasterly winds. Partly cloudy with haze and sea fog in approaches.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.7 mbs.
29.94 in. Temperature, 72.8 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity, 82%. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 4 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 8 in. at 6.19 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at 2.32 a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. V NO. 25

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950.

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DEATH SENTENCE PASSED ON TWO SABOTEUR-SPIES

Skopje, Jan. 29.—Two Bulgarians were sentenced today to death by shooting in a trial here of alleged spies and saboteurs from Sofia.

Two other defendants, of Yugoslav origin, were sentenced to eight and five years' imprisonment respectively. Four other Bulgarians were sentenced to terms of forced labour ranging from eight to 13 years.

RESCUE IN SIGHT

On Board the John Biscoe, Port Lockroy, Jan. 29.—Eleven British scientists marooned on Stonington Island, in the Antarctic, today saw the ice masses which held them captive for over two years breaking up as rescuers were moving in by ship and plane to take them out.

Dr. V. F. E. Foulkes, a Canadian scientist and the leader of the trapped group, said today that an air rescue was expected to be made about two weeks later, but that the group had been told that they would be rescued by ship and plane.

Other members of the group joyfully announced that they had discovered a big crack in the ice covering the ice shelf, and that they were now able to move in the pack. The ice shelf is about 12 miles from the base.

News of the rescue was reported by the British Antarctic expedition, which is now on the ice shelf, and by the American expedition, which is now on the ice shelf.

The British expedition, led by Dr. Foulkes, is now on the ice shelf, and the American expedition, led by Dr. Foulkes, is now on the ice shelf.

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Has He Said Wrong Thing?



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Churchill Lets Fly At The Liberals

London, Jan. 29.—In Parliamentary quarters today there was much speculation about the possible consequences of the speech by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, in his own Woodford (Essex) constituency last night.

Mr. Churchill, abandoning the caution and moderation which characterised his broadcast to the nation a week ago, assailed "the sorry and wanton machinations" of the Liberal Party.

He also spoke of the "silly and stupid" Liberal Party, and of the "silly and stupid" Liberal Party.

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SOVIET DOMINATION OF BULGARIA

Taking Over Economy, Lock, Stock And Barrel

NO TRADING WITHOUT PERMISSION

Belgrade, Jan. 29.—Soviet Russia is taking over Bulgarian economy lock, stock and barrel and deriving "huge profits" at the expense of her satellite, according to press reports published here in Yugoslavia.

Such information as is available from Western diplomatic sources tends to confirm the reports. The Belgrade newspaper "Glas," organ of the Serbian People's Front, has alleged, for instance, that Bulgaria cannot act independently as regards foreign trade.

Some 80 percent of her exports, the newspaper said, go to the Soviet Union and Russia does not allow Bulgaria to trade with other countries without her permission.

According to "Glas," the Bulgarians have made several attempts to escape the Kremlin's eagle eye in this matter, but so far without success. The paper cited three examples:

1. In October, 1948, it is alleged, Bulgaria bought two ships of 1,000 tons each from Romania, intending to sell them to Turkey. One of the ships got through to Istanbul, but the other was stopped by a Soviet naval patrol and ordered to return.

2. In January, 1949, Bulgaria agreed to deliver to the Soviet Union a large quantity of agricultural products, but according to the paper, the goods were never sent.

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Two Years Of Freedom Ends

Algiers, Jan. 29.—After over two years of freedom following a successful prison break, Roger Lequet, 28, sentenced to death for murder in 1947, has been arrested by police near here, it was announced today.

Lequet escaped from the prison at Alencor, Western France, in September, 1947, with two other men, under sentence of death.

Lequet managed to reach North Africa while the others were arrested after a few days of freedom.

Lequet has appealed that his death sentence should be commuted.—Reuter.

Vietnam Convention Approved

Domestic Sovereignty

Paris, Jan. 29.—The French National Assembly last night approved the convention giving a large measure of domestic sovereignty to the State of Vietnam in Indo-China.

The Assembly approved the convention by a vote of 401 to 103. The convention gives the State of Vietnam a large measure of domestic sovereignty, but reserves to France the right to maintain a military presence in the country.

The convention also gives the State of Vietnam the right to conduct foreign relations, but reserves to France the right to maintain a military presence in the country.

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Subversive Movement Active In USSR

New York, Jan. 29.—Former United States Ambassador to Moscow, Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, said today that a "fairly well organized underground" in Russia proved that the Communists "have not swept away all the vestiges of opposition behind the Iron Curtain."

He was speaking at an anti-Communist conference sponsored by the American Legion, which began yesterday.

General Smith, who also stated that the Communist Party in the United States received direct orders from Moscow, said: "There is a strong Magda movement in Lithuania due to the collectivization of agriculture."

Other anti-Soviet centres of opposition had developed in Latvia and the Ukraine, though Soviet police action had largely eliminated the Ukrainian group.

CHAIN OF COMMAND

General Smith added that the underground organization made it possible for anti-Communists to cross through Soviet territory, moving from one group to another.

"There is a constant and direct chain of command from the Kremlin to Communist parties in other countries," General Smith said. "More than 200,000 Russians are ruled by a single political party which has less than six million members. This regime is cemented by secret police and nailed in place by bayonets."

Asked whether the Soviet Union directed the Communist Party in the United States, General Smith replied: "The evidence is profound and conclusive that that is the case. We also see examples of its in Czechoslovakia and Poland."

"There is direct dictation and direct advice, and the evidence on that is indisputable," Reuter.

Claims Divine Healing Powers

Stockholm, Jan. 29.—A line of shivering cripples queued in freezing weather outside a mission hall here this morning waiting for 41-year-old William Freeman, an Adventist clergyman from Chicago, to lay his hands on them.

He told the packed hall that an angel came to his bedside when he was seriously ill several years ago and said: "Stretch out your hand. No disease can resist you."

Several people today said that they were "cured and consoled" by him. One reporter held his wrist to the ear of a woman who said she was cured of chronic deafness and asked her if she could hear his watch ticking. When she said "yes" he showed her his bare wrist and his watch held in his other hand.

The Swedish Medical Association has said that Freeman was being prosecuted if he lays his hands on cancer or tuberculous patients.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Trivial Political Party

THE Communist Party of Great Britain has announced that it is going to put up a hundred candidates at the forthcoming election. It sounds almost impressive, and the little band of not very desperate men who lead the trivial Communist party in the country speak of this in their newspaper as a "titanic campaign." But Britain has nothing to fear from its band of Communists. On the contrary, the question that needs answering is why the Communist Party is so weak in a country that voted into power five years ago a Labour Government that declared itself bent on Socialism and had a programme that was by no means wishy-washy, or middle-of-the-road, Communism, for all that it has a newspaper and makes a disproportionate amount of noise, is a feeble political movement in Britain. Looked at from the Cominform angle, Mr. Harry Pollitt's "titanic campaign" must give the appearance of a house-to-house collection for charity. Just in time to answer some of the questions why Communism makes no impression on the average Briton, a group of six ex-Communists, not all of them English, have published a book of essays analysing why they could not stay Communists. The set of reasons put with great clarity by such European figures as Arthur Koestler and Ignazio Silone are of the kind that have most force with the British people. For instance, running through the six essays, is the same criticism of the irritating life of an intellectual who finds himself in the Communist Party and is absolutely forbidden to disagree with the pundits of the party on any matter whatever. It is true, of course, that any party in any country goes

some way in this direction. Disagreements must be thrashed out in private and the party's unity maintained for the rest of the world to see. That goes for Socialists, or Conservatives, or Catholic parties, or Indian Congress, or Muslim League. In fact, no political party can stay in one piece unless it applies this principle. But the Communists carry it to extremes. The party has a peculiar relationship with the Soviet Union. It recruits independent-minded people who, when they enter the party, do it as a stroke of individualism to prove that they are thinking animals, and then they are compelled to accept the absolute rightness of every act of the Soviet Socialist Republic. One point that drives recruits to exasperation within a short time is the incidental fact that the Russian State has been throughout its history—and long before Communism—particularly casual about human misery and loss of human life. The Communist party of any country rates pity as bourgeois sentiment to be despised. Yet it recruits new members because thinking people are filled with pity for the suffering of their poorer neighbours and rush to Communism as a remedy. These are important reasons why the Communist party of Great Britain is so extraordinarily weak. It cannot muster many more than 30,000 members and it is doubtful whether one person in fifty will vote the Communist way at the coming General Election. It is very hard for a Communist party in Britain to fight against the strong instinct of "non-conformism"—a plain, stubborn instinct never to believe easily what you are told to believe. This is an instinct that dominates the British voter.

LIBERAL REPLIES

London, Jan. 29.—Mr. Douglas Foot, former Liberal Minister in the British wartime Coalition Government today answered Mr. Churchill's recent charge that Liberal candidates were splitting the anti-Socialist vote in the forthcoming General Elections.

"Mr. Churchill stated that the Liberal Party by splitting its votes may frustrate the will of the majority of the nation," Mr. Foot said.

"I would have supposed that the only frustrated voter was one who found himself deprived of the opportunity to support the party of his choice," he added.—Reuter.

Father's Despairing Act

Hannibal, Missouri, Jan. 29.—A young father shouted: "I am going to get my babies or die with them," then perished with three children in a blazing shack here.

A fire that destroyed the two-roomed home on the bank of the Mississippi River killed 29-year-old Thomas Woodrow Armistead and his two daughters, Barbara Ann, aged three, and Pearl, aged 11 months, and his two-year-old son, Thomas.

A fourth child, aged five, was taken to hospital with burns. The father's body was found crouched over his youngest child.—Reuter.

HIGH SALARIES

Nevertheless, the Soviet engineers had to be paid at the agreed rate of 2,000 leva per hour—or 16,000 leva a day. This, "Glas" explained, was eight times more than the salaries paid to Czech specialists in Bulgaria, who received between 2,000 and 3,000 leva a day and could not be compared at all with the meagre 250 to 300 leva a day which Bulgarian engineers received.

After citing other instances of the Russian hold over Bulgaria, "Glas" concluded by saying that there is only one way for Bulgaria to get out of her present economic difficulties, which "two-year and five-year plans" had done nothing to overcome.

"The Bulgarian leadership," it stated, "must start an independent policy which accords with the vital interests of Bulgaria without accepting the economic and political subjugation of the U.S.S.R."—Reuter.

Snow In Eastern Scotland

London, Jan. 29.—Snow fell heavily in Eastern Scotland today. Snow was also reported from Devonshire in the south-west corner of England which normally enjoys milder weather than the rest of the country.

The largest crowd of skaters for many years gathered today on the lake high on the Devonshire moors.—Reuter.

Million-Dollar Search For Lost C-54 Transport Plane

White Horse, Yukon Territory, Jan. 29.—American and Canadian flyers raced against time today in a hazardous million-dollar search for an Air Force C-54 transport which disappeared on Thursday over the treacherous Canadian Rockies with 44 persons aboard.

Nearly 90 planes zoomed into the sky at 10-15-minute intervals from a score of airfields in the United States and Canada. More than 7,000 men were involved in the operation, one of the greatest air searches of all time.

Flyers started leaving their bases at dawn in bitter cold, clear weather to criss-cross 3,500 square mile area. Hope

was still held that the big plane would be found with survivors on some icy slope or frozen lake.

Army officers said the transport carried only a three-day supply of food. The plane was last heard from while flying over jagged snow-covered peaks where temperatures hung 30 degrees below zero.

Robert Hertzler, United Press staff correspondent, reported from Great Falls, Montana, air base, the key search-plane-dispatching centre, that 5,000 men there were aiding in the search, including crews, ground forces, and auxiliary personnel. The rest of men were operating in Canada.

"The probable cost of the American operations alone has already reached \$1,000,000 in gas, pay for the men and other costs of maintaining operation," said Major Joseph Smith, who is directing U.S. Air Force operations.

The extreme cold is presenting a major difficulty. Ground crews are having a hard time warming up planes in the 25 degrees below zero temperature. It is still snowing in this area, where the main search concentrated, and planes report icy conditions when they fly below 4,000 feet, which they must do if they are going to conduct an effective search.—United Press.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Spectacular!
THE FLAMING STORY OF AN ERA
TOLD WITH GOLDWYN MAGIC!
The screen's most sensational Action-
film based on the new Drama of wild
Judge Ben, Outlaw of the West.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE DORIS DAVENPORT
DANA ANDREWS
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

See
Thundering Cattle Stampede
Pioneer Border Warfare
Desperate Fighting
Roaring Cattle Fire
Notorious Desperadoes
Fabled Frontiers

ROXY BROADWAY
CO-SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 AND 9.30 P.M.

From the heart of its
people comes the
CRY OF THE CITY
20
Starring VICTOR MATURE and RICHARD CONTE
Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL

ROXY Added: Latest Fox Movietone News

SHOWING TO-DAY
KING'S
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LAUGH! ROMANCE! SPECTACLE! MUSIC!
and a love story you'll never forget!

MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN
A full length feature cartoon
in Technicolor
Produced by MAX FLEISCHER Directed by DAVID FLEISCHER

Also Latest Paramount News

"A Report of Far East Policy" . . . "U.S. Declared Hands Off" in China—Formosa . . . Chinese Red Troops Entered Peiping . . . "Britain Recognized Red Regime" . . . "Mmo. Chiang Kai-shek Delivered a Speech in New York" . . . "Defeated Nationalist Forces Disarmed in the Border of Indo-China." . . . "Basketball's Clown Kings in Garden Debut," etc., etc.

ALHAMBRA
NEXT CHANGE

You have a date?

Meet the Navy

The Famous London Hippodrome
Simulation now BIGGER THAN EVER
PLAYED BY MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

with GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

WOMANSENSE
Afternoon Reception

Home Furnishings Feature New Designs
By Elizabeth Toomey

NEW YORK. HOME owners are getting their first looks at the new 1950 furniture, fabrics, dishes and household accessories in the stores now.

There are few cut rate miracles for budget-minded buyers. In fact, the president of the Furniture Exchange predicts a seven percent hike in furniture prices this year. He gives higher labour costs as the reason for higher prices.

But there are some handsome new designs. In a new collection, plus new materials, is the first time in furniture history.

One new chair, designed by Eva Zeisel, is made from a single line of light, plated steel tubing, with a nylon or a heavy cotton cover that you can slip on or off at home. With the cover removed, the curved steel frame can be pulled together so it makes a flat package.

Three Versions

"I designed the chair for people who like to set up extra chairs, and for women who want to simplify housekeeping," Mrs. Zeisel said.

The covers can be slipped off and washed, and the frame can be tucked away in a closet when the chair is not needed.

Mrs. Zeisel, a well-known industrial designer, has three versions of the chair. One is a high-backed chair for reading, a lounge chair, and a low-backed chair for dining.

Each version is made of a single line of light, plated steel tubing, with a nylon or a heavy cotton cover that you can slip on or off at home. With the cover removed, the curved steel frame can be pulled together so it makes a flat package.

The covers can be slipped off and washed, and the frame can be tucked away in a closet when the chair is not needed.

Bloused-Back Town Coat

By VERA WINSTON

The bloused-back town coat is a new fashion. It is a coat with a bloused back, which is a back that is full and gathered at the shoulders and the waist. It is a coat that is made of a heavy fabric, such as wool or tweed, and it is a coat that is designed for the town.

CHILDREN NEEDN'T BE AFRAID
By C. C. MYERS Ph.D.

THE child, a real and a true, is a creature of the future. He is a creature of the future, and he is a creature of the future. He is a creature of the future, and he is a creature of the future. He is a creature of the future, and he is a creature of the future.

1950 Swimsuit Points To Soft Styling

Los Angeles. A new look in swimsuits is being launched against a tropical background at Catalina Island when a Catalina swimsuit company presented a 1950 swimsuit collection. Over 700 buyers, members of the press, radio and television representatives viewed this latest group preceding dinner at the casino, where Jacques Merce, Miss America 1949, modelled the closing gold lame swimsuit.

In this latest collection, which got special applause for the new lowered prices, design credit goes to Mary Ann Dewese, Warner Bros. Milo Anderson, New York designer Grace Arcuri, and Mary Jane Funk.

Nylon Used

Nylon, either solid nylon or blended nylon yarns, get biggest plant and is used for at least 75 percent of the line in knitted elasticated fabrics including daisy-patterned metalasse, woven velvet, taffeta and tulle. Softer silks, an improved inner contour bra which is slotted to accommodate bosom fillers (which are suggested to merchandise separately), feather boning at centre and sides of most of the suits are other newsworthy features.

Soft Styles

Softening, especially noteworthy in one-piece suits, an overwhelming majority this season, is seen in shirring above or below the bosom, soft bows at bosom or for a bustle effect, cutaway bustles or shirred overskirts of cotton swimwear. The plunging neckline with buttons or ruffles-and-slipper, to convert the plunge promises good. Ladder sides in bow motif, saw-tooth points above the bra

Violet For Romance

The town council in Rowley Regis, England, recently voted to install violet street lamps after the girls complained that the old yellow ones were too flattering and not conducive to romance.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you buy plastic bowl covers, smell them to see that they have no odour—many (most) are odourless. If you have covers that have an odour, hang them outdoors daily for awhile, and wash them often. The odour will leave after a while.

When your fur coat gets wet, hang it up to dry, but away from heat. When it is dry, brush the fur with a soft clothes brush.

Your finest linens will have a smoother, finished texture if they are damp-dried instead of dried out completely. They will be easier to iron, too.

To keep a bronze lamp looking nice, wash the base with warm water and soap, then rinse in hot water. Apply a coat of denatured alcohol and let dry; then brush or spray on a coat of water-white lacquer.

Paris Crinoline

Mannequin Mona L'Hôte displays a middle 19th century crinoline in "A Century of Fashion," shown by Paris designer Jean Gaumont-Laurin.

How to Choose Pretty Clothes



A good basic dress is the backbone of every wardrobe says Movie Star Betsy Stewart. With it, you can wear a sport or dresser type hat, depending on the occasion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CLOTHES play an important part in the composition of a girl's outfit. A girl who is not a good dresser, but who is a good person, will not get the full benefit of her personality. A girl who is a good dresser, but who is not a good person, will not get the full benefit of her personality.

A girl should not only fit the body, they should fit the occasion and the type of the one who wears them. The Fluffy Girl (blooms and blossoms) when she goes to a party, she should wear a dress that is not too flashy, but that is not too plain. She should wear a dress that is not too expensive, but that is not too cheap.

The girl who is a good dresser, but who is not a good person, will not get the full benefit of her personality. The girl who is a good person, but who is not a good dresser, will not get the full benefit of her personality.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Eat An Adequate Breakfast

"WELL, Chief, I believe that a good breakfast is essential to the matter of success in the game of life. After a night's rest, breakfast should be substantial and balanced to give us enough energy for a good start for the day. Luncheon can be light. Dinner should be substantial, but if eaten late, it should be light. Many make the mistake of eating a big dinner too near bedtime, then they wonder why they feel 'foggy' in the morning. Breakfast is really the most important meal of the day; it should be interesting and appetizing, and enough time should be allowed to enjoy it. Much of the fatigue many people feel is due to starting off the day on little or no breakfast."

"Of course," interposed the Chief, "the American people have a marvelous assortment of cereals that can be cooked to suit with milk. That may I suggest that more of your wonderful varieties of smoked, fresh or tinned fish should be used for breakfast. For instance, on the menu here in the hotel today we had fish cakes, broiled salt mackerel, kippered herrings with onions. You add the cottage-fried or hashed-in-cream potatoes to any of these fish dishes and you have a wonderful meal, much less expensive than the ham and eggs. Or if the food budget is very tight, the homemaker could make this the centre of a dinner."

Breakfast Becomes Dinner

"In that case, for the first course we could use tomato juice, citrus or apple juice, or grapefruit," I suggested. "To supplement the fish course, we could serve eggs scrambled with plenty of browned bread croutons to make them go further. I would also suggest a big panful of home fried potatoes, and a vegetable, such as spinach cooked with tinned tomato, which is very tasty."

"And for dessert, Madame?"

"Let's choose a New England favourite—old-time apple pie with maple syrup."

Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit
Kippers Smothered in Onions
Lemon Sauce
Home-Fried Potatoes
Scrambled Eggs
Spinach with Tomato
Apple Sauce
Coffee or Tea
Milk (children)
Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Baked Beef Stew

"What main dish would you suggest for Sunday dinner?" I asked the Chief.

"How about a casserole of beef and vegetables, with the potatoes, meat big enough so the potatoes will be calling?"

"And for dessert in the same oven?" I added. "We can bake my new Deep Dish Apple Pie."

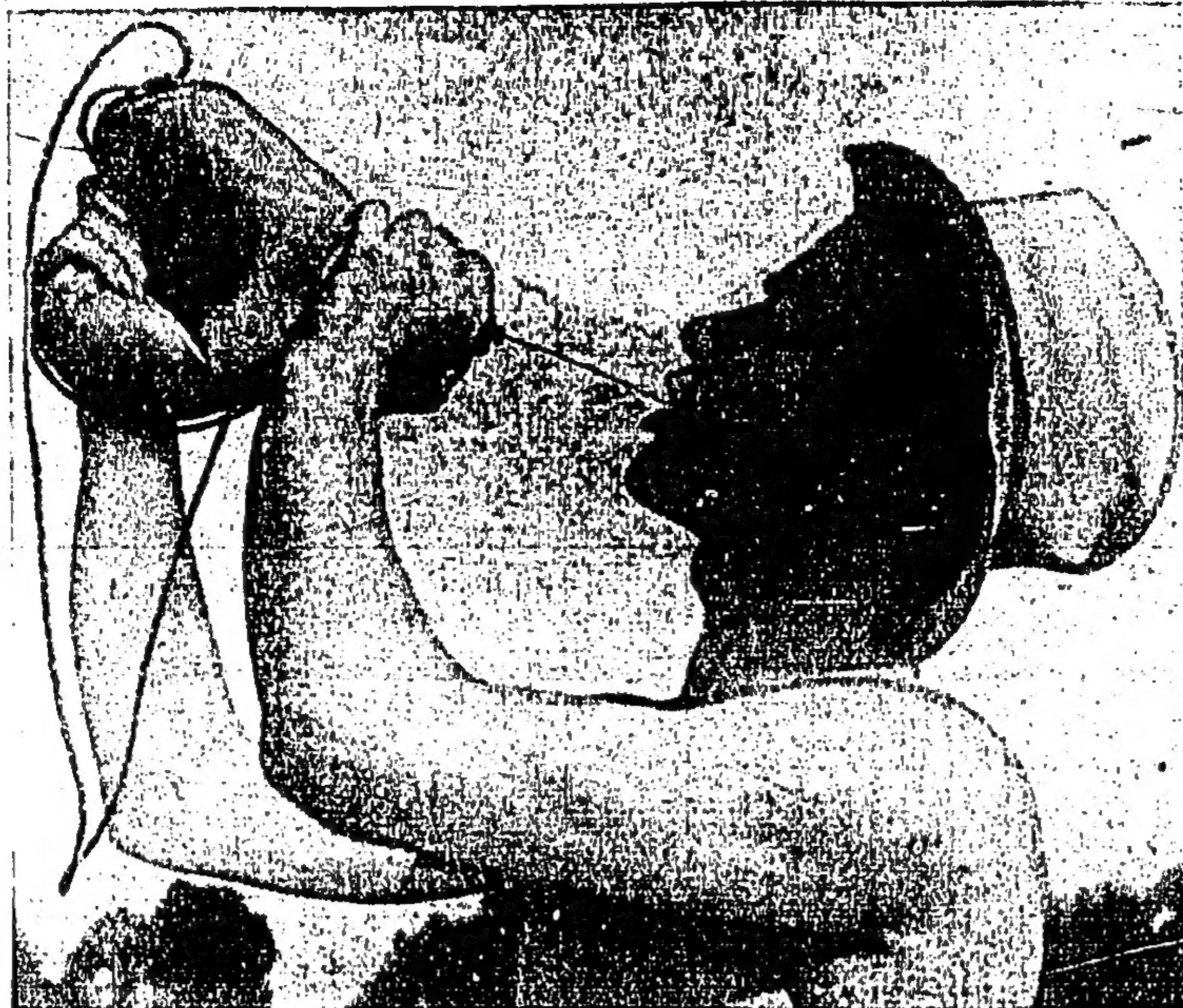
Deep-Dish Apple Pie

Peel and slice enough tart apples to make 1 qt. Place in a heavy sauce pan with 1 c. sugar, 1 c. apple cider, and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Cover and simmer until the apples are tender, about 15 min. Then stir in: 1 tsp. butter or margarine, blended with 1 tsp. flour and 1 tsp. cider. Transfer to a baking dish about 7" x 11". Cover with plain American pastry, slash the centre to allow the steam to escape; press the pastry down over the edge of the dish and bake about 25 min. in a hot oven, 425 F.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



YOUNG ACCOUNTANTS—Little Marcia Squire and Peter Mathews are accounting for the pennies they and their school pals contributed to the construction of a kindergarten in San Francisco. The new school will provide for mentally retarded children.



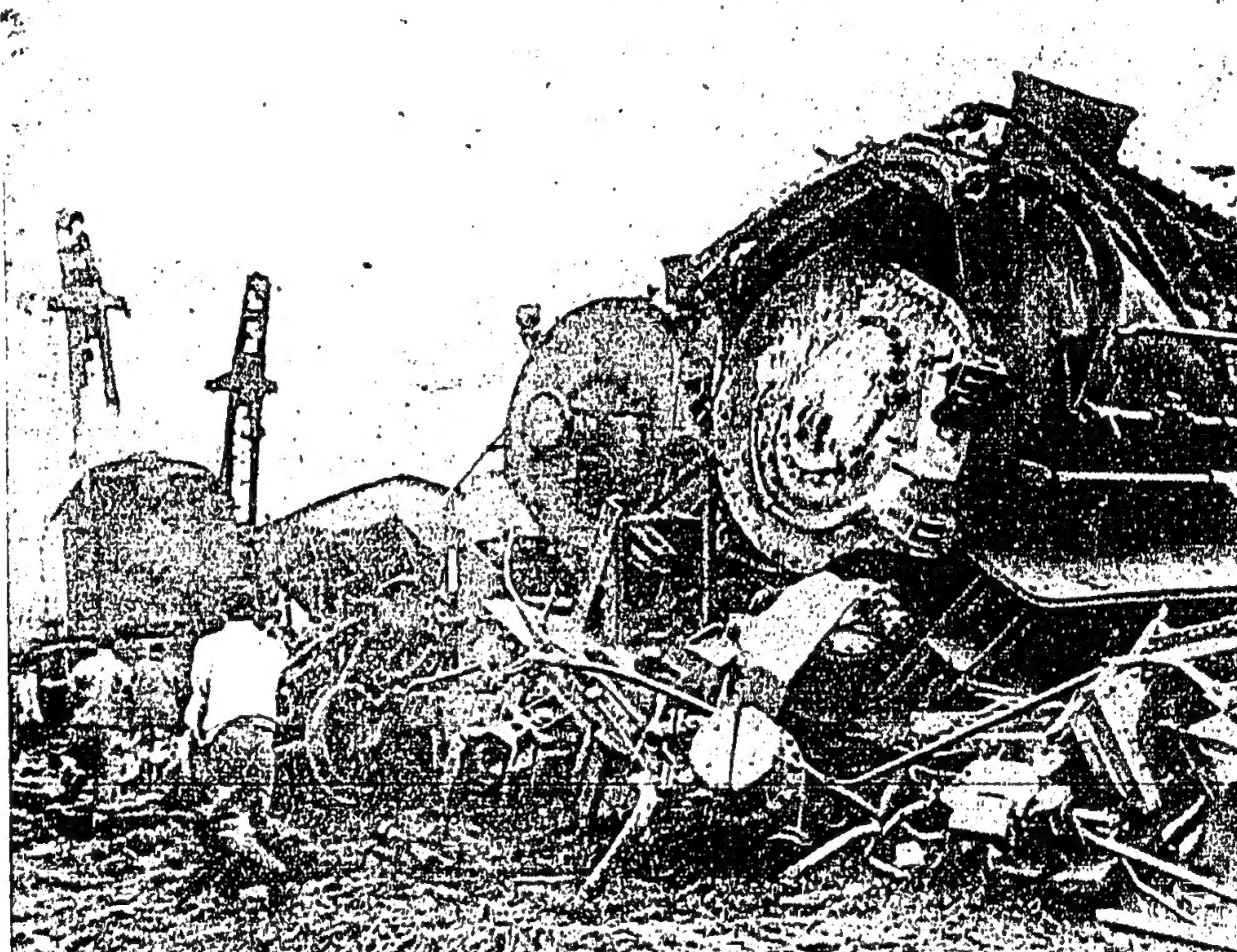
WINTER HARVEST—The midday sun at Pau, in southern France, makes winter harvesting a warm job. This shirtless worker squirts a cooling draught of red wine into his parched throat. Goatskin wine bags are constant companions of the field workers.



DESIRE NAMED STREETCAR—Streetcar operators sit and wait in St. Louis, Missouri, during a power line break. A severe ice storm crippled the city's transportation by causing a temporary tie-up of different types of traffic.



THREE WISE GIRLS—And they make a pretty totem pole at New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Lois Driver, Martha Mitchell and Ann Williamson see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil.



A NARROW ESCAPE FOR SOME—Only two crewmen were injured when two freight trains collided on the New York Central West Shore tracks, near Lyons, N.Y. One locomotive and eight box cars were derailed.



HELPING OTHERS—Wanda Wiley, aged eight, of Austin, Texas, is that state's second consecutive poster child to symbolize the annual "March of Dimes" campaign. Although last year saw America's worst polio epidemic, Wanda was a victim in 1948.



HER SIREN SONG—While relaxing in St. Augustine, Florida, Metropolitan Opera star Martha Lipton had this meeting with a couple of dolphins. They may have had their eyes on that tempting little flounder. Martha is holding, or perhaps her song intrigued them.



NOT THIS TIME—Tony Leswick, left, of the Rangers, comes on the goal from the rear as his teammate, Duncan Fisher, makes the frontal attack during a game with the Chicago Black Hawks in New York. Goalie Frank Brimsek made the save despite falling down. Chicago's Ernie Dickens is at right.



HIGH STYLE—In her new picture with Clark Gable, Loretta Young wears this striped dressing gown. The fabric is tucked at the waist to form a solid colour.



TO BE AUCTIONED—Piled up on the quayside in Southampton is some of the furniture from the "retired" 34,000-ton liner Aquitania. It will be auctioned to the public, since the former luxury ship is to be scrapped. The 35-year-old vessel was the last of the four-funnelled liners.

B'd For Air Speed Record

New York, Jan. 29.—Paul Mantz took off from here today in a converted P-51 Army fighter for Burbank, California, in an unofficial attempt to break his own East-West air speed record.

The plane also carried \$25,000 worth of gold nuggets.

The 47-year-old pilot said he hoped to cut half an hour off his previous record time of 7 hrs. 4 secs. set up in 1947.

A week ago Mantz broke the West-East record by flying from Burbank to New York in 4 hrs. 52 mins. 58 secs.—Reuter.

AUTHORESS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

New York 29.—A Communist Party member who wrote the novel "The Day After Tomorrow" was killed in an airplane crash today.

The author, Mary McLeod Bethune, was flying from New York to Washington, D.C., in a small plane. The plane crashed into the water near the shore.

Bethune was 62 years old. She was a prominent leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Her husband, John H. Johnson, was also on board the plane. He was a publisher and a prominent leader of the NAACP.

The plane was flying at a low altitude when it crashed. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Bethune was a well-known author and a prominent leader of the NAACP. She was a member of the Communist Party.

Her death is a great loss to the NAACP and to the American people. She was a dedicated and courageous leader.

The funeral will be held in New York City. It will be a private service.

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BITTER SPEECH BY LEFTIST K.C.

London, Jan. 29.—Mr D. N. Pritt, Leftist Labour Independent Member of the House of Commons, told the British Soviet Society today that an American scheme to try to create war between two halves of the world had come to Britain under the Marshall Plan.

"We have to fight it," he declared.

Mr Pritt was supporting, at the Society's annual meeting, a resolution which declared that "a great British-Soviet friendship movement is urgently necessary for our country."

Peace through greater co-operation with the Soviet Union was one of the aims of the resolution, which was carried.

Mr Pritt said that for more than 30 years there had been attempts to destroy friendship with Russia.

He said that the British-Soviet friendship movement was a necessary part of the fight against the American scheme.

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Roman Catholic Bishop Enthroned

The Rt. Rev. Cyril Corderoy, the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, was enthroned the other day with full ceremony. Our photo shows the new Bishop addressing the assembled clergy.

Co-operation Complete

Vinita, Oklahoma, Jan. 29.—Mrs Ellen Legg was discussing chickens before her home demonstration club.

"Now this," she said, "is a one-perched hen. It is a good laying hen."

Obviously overwhelmed, the hen promptly laid an egg in Mrs Legg's hand.—Associated Press.

THE RIVAL WIDOWS

Washington, Jan. 29.—Mrs Florence Jean Hubcock, British-born wife of the late Colonel William Hubcock, said she planned to visit the State Department tomorrow to arrange for her husband's remains to be returned to her home in New London, Connecticut, without paying a fee for the repatriation of the late Army officer.

The first lady, Mrs Hubcock, said she was anxious to see her husband's remains as soon as possible because of the illness of her three-year-old son, Richard.

Meanwhile, Mrs Mary Hubcock, who also claims to be Colonel Hubcock's legal widow, returned to her home in New London, Connecticut, without contacting her rival for the designation of "official widow" of the late Army officer.

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Strikes Loom In France

Paris, Jan. 29.—A general strike is expected in France tomorrow, according to reports from the French labor unions.

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More Terrorism In Malaya

Singapore, Jan. 29.—Communist terrorists ambushed a rubber estate party at Kota Tinggi, Johore State, killing six police and four laborers, it was learned today.

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COMPROMISE BID ON JERUSALEM'S STATUS

Geneva, Jan. 29.—The United Nations Trusteeship Council tomorrow will begin its task of drawing up a statute to internationalize Jerusalem, despite an announcement by both Israel and Jordan that they will ignore it.

The Council will act under instructions from the last General Assembly, which voted to place the entire holy city under UN administration.

Delegates probably will work without Russia, which voted for the Assembly resolution but has boycotted the Council's sixth session here.

The Council will first consider a proposal by the chairman, M. Roger Garmen of France, which aims at satisfying both Israel and Jordan and at the same time remain within the spirit of the Assembly resolution.

Observers speculate whether the Assembly resolution just before its elections, may be willing to go along with the proposal on M. Garmen's lines now that there has been a change of government.

The Philippines is another member of the 12-nation Council which may be persuaded to support a very liberal interpretation. The strongest opposition is expected to come from Iraq, the only Arab country represented on the Council.

Observers believe if some such proposal were accepted by the Council, Israel and Jordan, it might have a chance of approval by the General Assembly.

If the Council fails, it is expected that a special session of the General Assembly will be called in the spring to deal with the matter. The United Nations has no way of enforcing its resolutions.

After losing M. Garmen's proposal, the Council is expected to approve a resolution inviting Israel and Jordan to negotiate a settlement of the Jerusalem question.

While details of M. Garmen's proposal are closely guarded, it is believed to award sovereignty over the New City to the Jews and over the Old City to the Arabs.

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Surplus Property Scandals Again Rear Heads

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Philippine Finance Minister, Pio Pedrosa, today traced "all our political troubles last year" to the President's attempt to weed out of government all persons linked to surplus property scandals, which are again receiving wide publicity here.

"For political peace in the future, I think it would be a good thing that the whole matter of surplus property be brought to everyone's satisfaction and disposed of once and for all."

The Finance Minister's statement came in the wake of a report that the Philippine government had received a large sum of money from the United States for the purchase of surplus property.

The report said that the money was to be used for the purchase of surplus property for the Philippine government.

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Army Falters Against IRC

BY "RECORDER"

All-Conquering Army Goes Down 3-1 To Macao

International Table Tennis Championship

Indian Tennis Tournaments

YOUR LETTER SAID YOU NEEDED HELP. I'LL SAY YOU DO... NOW, WHAT ABOUT YOUR BAG?

MY HAND-BAG! THERE WAS NOTHING VALUABLE IN IT EXCEPT A *RED* DOMINO!

WOULD THIS BE IT? IT DIDN'T LOOK AS IF IT BELONGED TO THE OAF I FOUND POCKETING IT...

